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Roosevelt's Transportation Bill.

transportation furnished to Theodore with these countries. Roosevelt during his Presidency of the United States.

curred was on personal and political instruction. missions.

out expectation of payment." Nevertheless, the books of the company show the In brief, it is high time for our schools an account chargeable to loss.

It is a disclosure as painful as it is startling, and if it does not point a moral or adorn a tale, at any rate it To use an eloquent baseball term, Mr. and illuminates a system scandalously the sacrifice hit. wrong, and which, happily, we are done with forever.

Rocsevelt's worst enemy will not har-

use of such privileges, under the abomi- many were found to contain alum and nable system, grew with the country's clay. ful sort will occur again.

other bills of the sort that may still be with glue. standing. The debt should be paid.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson was playing golf tion. Golf, be it remembered, is the pastime of Presidents.

Reciprocity with Canada.

being accomplished than ever before. In heir." both countries the sentiment in favor of We are fortunate that science and edu- avenue home. prices and the cost of living.

buffed in the overtures they made on two lie sentiment in favor of pure-food laws. previous occasions of the meeting of the Joint High Commission, vowed that thereafter negotiations looking for reciprocal who turned down Mr. Tawney do not measures must come from the United States, and the revival of the talk about the possibility of a reciprocity treaty has been brought about through the overtures made by our government to Ottawa, The time has been well chosen. Canadian

statesmen are in a mood to listen. When the Liberal government came into power in Canada two years ago it adopted the policy of its late opponents, the Conservatives, and became avowed protectionists. It seemed then as if the sentiment of the larger part of Canada was nowadays. for high tariff, and reciprocity seemed neither necessary nor desirable. But here to welcome him, but-Welcome, Sultimes have changed in Canada, as with tan of Sulu! us. There, too, has been insurgency. Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been traveling over the Dominion and he has met committees of workingmen, farmers, and merchants, and he discovered a strong sentiment in favor of doing away with the tariff on many articles. The farmers of Canada are, on the whole, in favor of Nick Longworth is now really impres free trade; the communities on the border sive. wanted reciprocity; the small manufacturers wanted free American coal. The Canadian tariff has sent prices in the Dominion soaring, and just now economic conditions up there make the time partfcularly favorable for a renewal of the

reciprocity discussion Premier Laurier has already shown

fore which the whole matter may be months' sentence. thrashed out.

"We do not believe Philadelphia will catch Chicago," says an exchange. We hope not, for Philadelphia's sake. There is enough the matter with Philadelphia

Spanish in American Schools.

Spanish should be the second language learned by every American. From a business point of view, its importance is second only to English.

From a literary point of view, while not leisure, as rich as French or German, it has resources which will never be exhausted by any American student. Cervantes' writings are in no sense inferior to may be "wagging his ears." Shakespeare's, Lopez de la Vega's plays ..\$6.00 per year show as keen an insight into human nature as do those of the great English dramatist.

The commercial importance of Spanish No attention will be paid to anonymous is conceded by every thinking person. contributions, and no communications to After English, it is probably the most widely diffused language in the world. Manuscripts offered for publication will India and China have their hundreds of millions of people, but in each country one has to travel but a few miles to find

Spanish has not only a great past, but also a great future. Things are happening in the countries to the south of us. The rural drama will do some of them Great cities have been built and hun- a lot of good. dreds of thousands of immigrants yearly settle in these countries, where land is trial establishments.

Our consuls have repeatedly urged upon manufacturers that salesmen might as A stockholder of the Pennsylvania well be dumb as not know Spanish, in Railroad makes the startling statement doing business with Latin America. The through the New York World that that government spends money freely to supcompany is carrying on its books ac- port an institution whose chief "raison Maine than it has been to get the work counts aggregating over \$100,000 for d'etre" is to promote American trade started.

But what have the schools done? Practically nothing. Many of them print Reading Habit Destroyed by Dis-A large part of the traveling by which Spanish courses in their catalogues, but this expense or indebtedness was in- have appointed no teachers to give the

Every one will admit that if nations The Pennsylvania Company does not understood each other better they would say that any debt really exists. It ex- soon come to appreciate each other's Irving Bacheller, himself one of the Most Humorons Battle of Civil War plains that the transportation was fur- virtues. Few people who learn the lan- most lovable of men, but there is a note nished upon request—the specific desires guage and really mix with Spanish-speakof the President in the way of private ing people fail to be inspired with a car and accessories being met "with- positive liking for both the language and the people.

actual cost to it of all this traveling- to get busy and remove this "tariff on the distractions of city life, ever on the that was "fought" June 13 of that year ideas" which ignorance of foreign languages imposes.

reflects discredit upon the government Ballinger does not, evidently, approve of

Pure Food.

Rocsevelt's worst enemy will not harbor the thought that this corporation the National Pure Food Show in New
gratuity influenced his Executive acts or Vork City are the demonstrations in One of the most interesting features of gratuity influenced his Executive acts or York City are the demonstrations in used to kneel at the altar may be seen and chafed at the delay that kept them affected his administration policies in the "kitchen chemistry" given by the pupils of on the road of a Sunday lying humbly from showing that they sure enough lers. (There were no reichsmarks in those very least, but his best friends will de- the Massachusetts State Normal School on their backs in the sand, praying to a were heroes. It seemed a shame that plore that he acquiesced so readily—not at Westfield. This work at Westfield has new god and trying to sorten his heart to say extravagantly—in such a system been going on for several years, and so with oil or open the gates of mercy with soldiers of their valor, they told each with oil or open the gates of mercy with seemed to her enormous, and altogether and falled to thunder out against it, as thorough has been the course of educahe was wont to do against other evils of the that the demonstrations now show the way. On Sunday it is the same advantage pulverizing the enemy. visitors the many ways in which the mod- Church attendance is neglected. Men Here in Kansas City the Union troops chant, she said: Presidents before him had the rail- ern housekeeper is imposed upon and maintain their pews in church, but they were camped, and the morning of June roads at beck and call, of course. What cheated. Among other things they are filled at all, by strangers. 12 two Confederate scouts returning from fer stand until to-morrow, to give me a who was advised of the trouble by Sec- said M. Bartois, who is an old soldier the grand aggregate of such accounts showed last week was that out of twenty After a while, it is easy to foresee, they a reconnoitering expedition, announced chance to talk to the King?" To her would be-these outlays chargeable to articles sold as vegetable coloring no will consider the neglected pew a poor that a company of the Union troops were companion she added in a whisper: "Perloss-nobody can tell at this late day. less than twelve were coal-tar products. We can only hope, and believe, that the Out of twelve samples of baking powder,

the Executive. Retrospect, in this con- lyzed were found to contain habit-forming ing presses running and our authors spective commands. nection, is not potent to modify the drugs-optum in its various forms, co- reasonably busy. Let us hope so, at meaning of the startling facts now pro- caine, chloral, ether, alcohol, and potasduced. But there is reassurance in the sium bromide. A far of preserved cherknowledge that, thanks to anti-pass legis- ries was found to have been prepared with lation, tardily enacted, and an annual the much-discussed benzoate of soda and appropriation of \$25,000, none too liberal, colored with coal-tar dye, and among now provided to cover the President's other adulterations there was candy made traveling expenses, nothing of the shame- largely of horsehoof glue, shellac, coaltar dye, and other appetizing substances; Congress, at the coming session, as one there were peanuts glistening with shelof its first acts, should settle this Penn- lac, but supposed to be coated with sugar, from a sober report of a British commissylvania Railroad bill, and settle any and there was ice cream made heavy sioner to one of the provinces of the Gold

It is through such demonstrations as this that the general public can come to see and realize the value of the work cases of the large monkeys who haunt the neighwhen he heard the news of his nomina- that has been carried on by Dr. Wiley and his assistants. On the part of the dealers and vendors there seems to be ficial, that is too good to be lost forever no scruples about poisoning the consumer. Stuff is made to sell; cheap and Once more the long mooted question of nasty seems to be the motto of many reciprocity with Canada has come to the manufacturers. And these deleterious fore, and this time, it is believed, with a products may be primarily responsible for much greater chance of some real good many of the ills to which "the flesh is

some measure of reciprocity has been cation are coming to our aid. So soon growing, urged on, doubtless, by general as the general public realizes the extent teacher?" they clamored in chorus. dissatisfaction over the tariff, over high to which fraud and deception are carried on in the matter of foodstuffs, so Canadian statesmen, having been re- soon will there be created a healthy pub-

> It is plain that those Minnesota chaps quite agree that the Aldrich-Payne tariff "the best ever."

> If Mr. Schwab is going to build a new navy for China, he ought to be made

Even as a press agent, Bob Chanler is hardly earning his \$20 a month.

People who are worried about the high cost of living might recall, as some com pensation, that at least we do not constantly hear the "Merry Widow" waltz

It is too bad that George Ade was not

A Chicago dressmaker says that dresses should be made to fit, not alone the body, but the disposition. But some women have such mean dispositions.

His father-in-law has been talking so much and so fast that the silence of

Well, at any rate, the Sultan has had a clever press agent preparing us for his visit.

Talk about the perils of aviation. One of those balloons that started from Indianapolis landed in Jacksonville, Fla.

his willingness to re-open the matter, alarmed at fulminations from the White and he is preparing-this time without House as they used to be, but they know the mediation of Great Britain-to re- that, quietly and without ostentation,

convene the Joint High Commission, be- their friend Mr. Heike got an eight

The Peorla Journal savs that "Tincle Joe Cannon is not so dead as you might suppose." No; he is lively enough His friends and supporters are being mowed down, however.

As if he were stating something entirely novel Prof. Clark, of the University of Chicago, says that woman ruled man for centuries.

A New York couple, after courting for sixty years, have just been married. They will have no time left to repent at

The Birmingham Age-Herald says "King Corn is snapping his fingers." We would like to see him do it. But he

Jere Lillis, the gentleman who got mixed up with Mr. Cudahy, is very polite to the reporters who interview him. Fame has not puffed him up a bit.

A covey of partridges was caught, they say, in a Georgia hotel. In the icebox. we presume.

Cigarette packages are to be reduced in size. But they will still have room for the pictures, you may be sure.

A number of unemployed actors of New York are going West to work on farms.

pocket-book containing \$2,500 and got a still cheap. The larger countries are \$5 bill as a reward probably does not honeycombed with railways and indus- believe that honesty is the best policy. The government is going to put 4,000 --000,000 fish into the Great Lakes. That

ought to furnish enough material for

That New York porter who found a

next year's fish stories. It will be much easier to raise the

OVERDOING PLEASURE.

tractions of City Life.

From the Rochester Herald. Amiability and optimism shine forth from every page of the writings of of impatience with the trend of the From the Kansas City Star. times in a recent interview with him condition of ignorance.

If it is not one thing it is another. The obile, the flying machine, the motor boat, the theater, golf, and the card party; everything but reading. "Every one is on the move. Our homes are ala monkey wrench.'

Sober Note from West Africa. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, A bewildering wealth of wild life was to be expected in the region in Africa recently traversed by Col. Roosevelt, but there need be no anxiety about the immediate civilization of other portions of the continent and consequent banishment Coast in Wat Africa, which tells its own story:

The telegraph line at Attitute has been inter-

There is a juxtaposition of the wild and the tame, the natural and the artiin the dry archives of official reports.

In the Alfalfa Dialect From the Cleveland Leader.

The children of the newly rich Nevadan were given a governess. She found them waiting about the doorway when she entered the gilded Fifth

"Do you know any fairy spiels, "Why, yes," she replied. "Which of

them would you like to hear?" "Give us th' one 'bout th' filly that cast a shoe," cried little Jane. So the governess told them the story of

Cinderella.

Her Jewels.

From the Boston Transcript. Mrs. Subbubs (to neighbor)-Willie and Bobbie, aren't you from school yet, and here it is 5 o'clock. Did you see anything of my precious jewels as you came along, to guarantee that Japan will not swipe it. Mr. Nexdore? Nexdore-Your precious jewels are in soak, madam. I just saw them swimming in the river

A RHYME OF THE ROAD.

I bless that man whose kindness set These avenues of shade, And may his place in Heaven be yet By many a green arcade The trees of Heaven are dark and wide:

Sweet shade have they and full; Our God Himself at eventide Now may he pause mid heavenly folk; Becken that man and say:
"Friend, they are good, the beech and oak
You planted on a day,"

And by his palm tree and his well May angel faces lean; And may he hear Heaven's sacring bell From out a leafy scre

beech mast so small, His bed he made on the holy ground, Where the dews of Heaven will fall! O may the River of Life flow soft.

Over its jeweled stones.

And may the birds in boughs aloft Sing well their lauds and nones. Yea, be he keeper of those trees, And may he rest below. Who gives to weary folk such ease, This man of long ago.

And may he shelter golden birds. ite lambs on the grass, pers still for flocks and herds -Katherine Tynan, in the Spectator.

Of golden-rod.

VARIOUS OPINIONS. On slender stalks that softly sway And gently nod, We see the annual display

As to its merits few agree. The bards assume The nodding golden-rod to be A lovely bloom.

The farmer's views are rather grim, Severe, indeed. The golden-rod is but to him A pesky weed.

Something Wrong. "I fear my cosy corner hasn't the restful effect I had planned for." "Why so?"

with it." A Terrible Strain. "Running the government is a terrible

strain. "Yes; there are over 90,000,000 of us, and we all feel it."

More Near-wisdom. After a man has bought a little law, he is surprised at the number of potatoes waste the people's money. the grocer can sell for 50 cents.

The Statesman. While he addressed Chautauquas Last summer, it befell His most ungrateful flock was Preparing to rebel

Good and Bad Points. The hobble skirt can't step lively, but

Power of the Will.

"I've just been reading about the power of the will. It's a wonderful thing." a will that makes six children and seventeen grandchildren be good."

And Endless Procession.

"If she tried to, Adam must have lost a rib every week.'

THE SILLY DAYS OF 1861.

Fought at Rock Creek.

it is a point of view he presents with explanation has ever been offered, at any which one must sympathize. It is that rate, for the "Battle of Rock Creek,"

citizen of Independence. For several days there had been camped about 300 recruits from the farms of other, should be wasting so much time

investment, and the church will have to approaching. It proved to be Capt. Will- haps his majesty will present me with get along without their aid. However, iam E. Prince with about a hundred men this shawl on my approaching birththe case is not entirely hopeless. There under a flag of truce, and Col. Holloway. day!" will always be a few left to prefer the of the Confederate troops, advanced to Her request was granted. Queens' recountry as a place of residence, and meet him. There was a conference and quests always are. That evening, when growth and the increasing demands upon Patent medicines examined and anathese few may serve to keep our print- the two officers started back to their re- Frederick asked her if she had been

Nobody ever knew exactly what started it, but just at this juncture over in pay for all," her chance came. Charthe Confederate camp everybody appear- lotte told him of that "giorious Persian ed to be shooting and running at about | shawl" at Gerson's, the same time. the enemy, but had turned their guns a diplomat, but he loved his pretty wife. before the shooting could be stopped sev- possessing that rarity. The talk ended, eral men had been killed, among them as all such talks have ended, and, no course, the Confederates thought they husbands who like to please their wives. were firing on the enemy. The uniforms The King told his wife to have that marof the Confederate and the Union sol- velous wrap charged to his account. diers at that time were largely improvised, so that such a mistake was easily possess something that all the great la-

made ing on the hill several hundred yards thought, indeed, likely as not, even her away, gazing in astonishment upon the cousin, Queen Victoria of England, demonstration that was going on in the might not number such a shawl among Confederate camp. When the firing had her wardrobe! What furore she would subsided the "enemy" marched calmly create at the next visit to London! back to Kansas City, glad enough, doubtless, to get away, for its hundred solwhich the excited Confederates appeared that there was need to hurry.

not to have considered. Subsequently most of the men in the Confederate camp became brave soldiers. into the store. But at that time the men were inexpenerves were not yet panic proof. The Battle of Rock Creek is believed to be the only humorous battle in the

Smugglers and the Tariff.

civil war.

From the Philadelphia Record. Europe are increasing in regard to the passed without any command from the treatment-the searching and espionage- court, and also the best part of the aftto which they are subjected by custom ernoon, I was forced to the conclusion From the New York Daily Tribune. house detectives on landing in New York. that your majesty would not purchase the Is the "old guard" so blind as to think the people of a free country. But the who should happen in but Mrs. M. She State will say that if the wise rule of appear as though in recent years Gertem, and not in the officials who ad- refuse what I believed merely was a turbed the defeat would not have oc- among the other nations, or, like Schilminister it. If its administration were whim of a very good customer. The morelaxed there would be an end of smug- ment she laid eyes on the shawl I knew there is an almost unanimous opinion gling and fraud under the strong tempta- that it was sold. She asked the price among unprejudiced observers, and that ropean tour, was caught in the net of the husband,' the rich brewer here." customs detectives with a trunk full The Queen understood the hint. If she of Paris gowns subject to duties ranging was chagrined, her smiling face did not from 60 to 100 per cent. What did this betray the fact. Or the contrary, the From the New York Daily Tribune. girl know about tariff laws and custom merchant's hint as to 'not consulting the formed the temptation to smuggling will which she was not slow to avail herself. zied financier the other day. And evi- shortly will reach 80,000,000, is to be adecease, and people who stay at home will She laughed as she said: have to pay no more for foreign articles "Well, I certainly am glad to know

affairs is a "party boss," whereas, a is an honored leader. New York is show- he was something of a "press agent" the former for more of the latter.

Party "Boss" and Party "Leader."

Pot Calling Kettle Black.

From the Chicago Evening Post. Among the men elected delegates to the Saratoga convention is Deacon Hiram Moe, who handed the cash to Allds. Perhaps the renomination of Illinois 'jackpotters" is not such a unique kind of political happening, after all.

KAISER'S EXPENSES ARE ENORMOUS Country Needs Most of All Old-

The news that Emperor William has From the Savannah Morning News. to say. He is pompous by nature and President and is living in retirement. "Washington, as laid out by its founder, "The cat won't stay in the same room Gueter), the latter in reality forming character substituted in its stead." his private fortune.

But his expenditures are something treking is supposed to be frugal and not to it were.

from being a bigoted teetotaler.

All this thrift talk recalls a true predecessors. I mean King Friedrich because of extravagance, both of the Jules Bartols, of Bordeaux, France, an Emperor William, who was this Kaiser's It was the silly season of 1861, which grandfather and who, by the grace of printed in a New York newspaper. And may have accounted for it. No other Moltke and Bismarck, put the imperial crown upon his head at Versailles after

The wife of that King, Queen Charincrease, are destroying the reading near where the old Westport and Inde- lotte, one day went shopping. In Prushabit. And the reading habit destroyed, pendence roads intersect at Rock Creek sia even queens go "shopping" into the extravagance. It the truth were discovered in the charge and the reading habit destroyed, pendence roads intersect at Rock Creek sia even queens go "shopping" into the erable it doubtless would be found that placed under his charge. Although most the public must necessarily descend into on land then owned by Barnett Noland, large bazaars, just like their less confather of William A. Noland, now a spicuous sisters. She drove to Herrman Gerson's, then the foremost dry goods dealer in the city. Having finished making her selections, the manager invited

"only" \$1,500, or, rather, 1,950 Prussfan tha-

Every one is on the move who can find that might as well be employed to good But she had a felicitous thought. Visibly she brightened, and, addressing the mer-

> pleased with her shopping expedition and "if she had had money enough to

They weren't firing at | Frederick William IV was not mu upon one another in their confusion, and He saw that her heart was set upon Col. Holloway. Many were wounded. Of doubt, will end as long as there will be

Charlotte was glad. Would she not dies of the ultra feudal ancient Prussian was still falling. As for the "enemy," they were stand- aristocracy would envy? Why, pleasing

It was late the following day when diers would not have made much of an Queen to go to Gerson's again. Tele-

But hasten to her royal carriage she roadbed.

ron with a low obeisance.

was "in for it," he faced the Queen bold- thing that came its way.

Complaints of tourists returning from your majesty; but when the forenoon any of the others. It is irksome and oppressive enough to shawl. Just as I was putting it away, that if the Republicans are defeated the flict with other powers. It would almost course of the complaints is in the sys- asked me to let her see it. I could not Barnes and Woodruff had been undis- many had become a sort of Cinderella On Wednesday a miss of fifteen and ordered the magnificent wrap sent to is that if the control of the party were

than these who can afford to go abroad. that there are subjects of the King whose From the Christian Science Monitor.

The big politician who seeks to manage that his majesty also will be glad." buying expensive garments. And I know He was. He even called on the rich does last good politician who does the same thing brewer and told him so. More than that,

ing a marked disposition to trade some of (perhaps not as much as his scion, the enough to suit his times). Neither did the Hohenzollern bearer of a crown consider it "infra dig." to see to it that the two dailies of the then Prussian capital "got hold" of the yarn.

True? Indeed. Every word. FLANEUR. (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) fashioned Economy.

decided to part with another of his cas- It hasn't been so very long ago since decided to part with another of his cas-tles-Hubertusburg-to "make the two David B. Hill, of New York, was regard-world for art and fashion and culture and ends meet." is but another proof of the ed as one of the country's ablest men, everything that makes the ideals of life, Hohenzollern thrift, of which so much That was when he was active in poli-said William B. Gower, of Chicago, Ill., has been said and written lately. Even tics, but his words are just as well a collector of art objects and student of a kaiser needs money now and then, and worth heeding now as then, although all branches of artistic endeavor. William especially has his hands full, so he has smothered his ambition to be Gower is a guest at the New Willard.

PUBLIC EXTRAVAGANCE.

likes to "make a show" in keeping with On Wednesday he delivered an ad- and later on amplified by Congress and the dignity of the Berlin court, which he dress to the people of Chemung County, the art commissions, will be the most intends shall reflect imperial grandeur N. Y., on the occasion of their county perfect city in the world from an archiwithout an imperial income. For, be it fair. In the course of his remarks he tectural standpoint, which naturally understood, as German Emperor, William said: "One of the dangers that con- means that it will also be the most has absolutely no income. What he has fronts the country to-day is the already beautiful. The arrangement of parks, comes partly from his Prussian civil list, increased expenditures of government monuments, fountains, public buildings, all told a little less than a million in money in nation and State. Good old- and avenues, intersecting streets, with American dollars, and his income from fashioned economy seems to have been the prominent corners and spaces given what is called the crown domains (Kron- abandoned and wild schemes of every for the erection of some attractive art

the national, State, and municipal gov- great advantage of Washington in this mendous. He must keep up so many es- ernments are extravagant the people are respect is that it is the nation's city. tablishments for himself, whether he re- pretty certain to be extravagant. Debts, Every State is anxious to contribute to sides in his castles or not, and he has to public and private, are piled up and its improvement and beauty, which furnish the household expenses for his bankruptcy is the result. Of course, is quite different from capitals abroad, sons and daughters, for the Prussian diet there is a panic before bankruptcy, but where provincialism in many respects inonly grants the crown prince an annuity. afterward the people, for a term of terfers with improvement, Like everything else in Prussia, even the years, have to live on short rations, as "The Capital is bound to expand and

danger in the extravagance which is ap- fact that it is the seat of the govern-The Kalser must make the "two ends parent on every hand. He is preparing ment which is expanding every year is meet." To aid him in this he has a com- now to cut down the expenses of the a guaranty for this assertion. The counmercial mind keen on money making and government. He tried to do so the first try grows in wealth, and Washington he is ably assisted by that practical man year of his administration, but he met keeps step with this growth. There is, of affairs, Prince Egon von Fuersten- with but poor success. His predecessor consequently, no safer investment, so far berg, his boyhood chum. Through him had no idea of economy, and notwith- as real estate is concerned, than propthe Empéror very recently has become standing the fact that the revenues were erty in and around Washington. identified with a number of commercial enterprises. Estates, ground rents, office leaving a big deficiency in the ital's real estate. it packs well after they get it into the steamer lines, tramways, colonial prod- Treasury. If he had remained in office "Washington's real estate boom will uce, &c., are some of the syndicates in another four years additional buildings never collapse. which, upon the advice of his friend, the would have been necessary to accomo- "It will not be many years," continued Kaiser has made his investments. He date the army of new officials he ap- Mr. Gower, "before Congress will away even is interested in a mammoth modern pointed. He was so bent on impressing en to the fact that the artistic genius of hotel in America, holding most of the the country with the fact that he was this country should be encouraged. "Yes; a millionaire friend of mine left shares in it. And the beer consumed in doing things that he never counted the America has produced some very credimany of Berlin's finest cafes is brewed cost of the various schemes that he inby Prince Fuerstenberg and every but- augurated. So impressed with the ex- others, who made their way to the front the that leaves the brewery bears the in-travagance of the government was Sena- without any assistance from the governscription, "This beer is drunk by his tor Aldrich, at the close of the Roosevelt ment. "I wonder if Mother Eve kept a hired majesty the Kaiser," a good advertise- administration, that he stated that he "In foreign countries it is different, ment, but untrue, as William no longer would take a contract to run the gov- Art is encouraged by the government. drinks alcoholic beverages, though far ernment better than it had been run for America will have its own distinctive \$300,000,000 a year less than it was art some day. We are young yet, and the

incident in the life of one of the Kaiser's within the next few years it will be If we have another financial panic much time to devote to art matters." Wilhelm IV, elder brother to the first government and the people. It is a safe exporter, who is in this country on busistatement that both the government and ness and is at the Raleigh in speaking the people are spending money beyond of the French soldier, said last night their means. At the last Congress it that some are ignorant of the most imthe defeat of France in 1871. This is the tax on corporations, and an income and country. was necessary to impose a new tax, the portant events in the history of their inheritance tax are in sight. And the people are not behind the government in said M. Bartois, "has nade investion the verge of bankruptcy,

THE EARTH CAVING IN.

ranean River. trains over the Atlantic Coast Line were

morning at 8 o'clock.

When Mr, Thigpen first discovered the lack the understanding as to why they new sink it was not more than ten or were called upon to fight. fifteen feet in diameter, but it spread

eral feet around the entire hole. motion, sometimes being greater than at ignorant and lacking in patriotism.

to the effect that the hole had covered a cult to discern of what the improvement distance of 125 feet running north and consists." south, while from the east to west bank

the distance is fully 100 feet. The sink developed some 200 yards this side of the one that occurred there a few tour of study and observation, as he conventionality finally permitted the years ago when a local freight train with many cars fell to the bottom of the impression, probably, upon the 300 men phones had not yet been invented, and it place, but fortunately there was no water ple are not satisfied with things as they in the Confederate camp-a little detail had not entered the mind of the Queen in this one, and it was easily filled in, are. There are too many of them on a and is used to-day the same as the old limited area, and they cry out for op-

did, nevertheless, and from the carriage Just how deep the water in this new place is cannot be estimated with any "I came for that 'shawl," she greeted degree of accuracy, for during the forerienced and undisciplined, and their the manager, who received the royal pat- noon a large tree that was fully thirty not satisfied to take a secondary posior more feet tall was in the middle of the place, and in the afternoon it had dis-The man was embarrassed. He hest- appeared as though nothing but a bottated a moment, but knowing that he tomless hole was there to receive any-

There are a number of old sinks in the "I held the shawl, as I had promised vicinity, but the new one is larger than

A Short-sighted Old Guard.

years, landing in New York from a Eu- her residence, 'without consulting her to remain unchanged the disaster that 100,000, but Anatolia, Mesopotamia, and would result would be unparalleled.

Easy Money in Gorham

house regulations? When the tariff is re- husband' gave her a fine opportunity, of do is to ask a bank for it," said a fren- done if Germany's population, which dently if you desire to dine and wine at quately cared for. But we must be pathe leading New York hotels all you tient. Who thought of Schleswig-Holhave to do is to drive up to them in stein and Alsace-Lorraine in 1860? Who wives do not have to consult their lords' some one else's motor car and ask for of African possessions embracing over pleasure or pocketbook when set upon what you want if you do not see it. 2,000,000 square kilometers in 1884? A na-But the game does not last long, easy tion with a history of 2,000 years with an though it appears to be, so long as it upward tendency can wait until the rips

Unhappy Monsters.

From Success Magazine, present German Kaiser, but he "had the liner bothered the officers and captain un-A woman passenger on a transatlantic ceasingly about whales. A hundred times a day she asked to be called if one was From the Boston Transcript sighted.

"But, madam," expostulated the cap tain, finally, "why are you so anxious about this whale question?" "Because," she replied, "all my life I've

wanted to see a whale blubber."

AT THE HOTELS.

"Just as Washington is the Capital of the wealthlest and most progressive nation history has ever recorded, so it will

object, all will contribute in making it There is truth in the foregoing. When outshine any other city in the world. The

grow. There is no such possibility as The President realizes that there is retrogression in this city's march. The

people, up to a short time ago, had not

"Lieut, Roland, of the French army,"

a big percentage of those who have ev- of them had gone through the public ery appearance of being in good circum- school curriculum, 42 per cent returned stances, of living on "easy street," are wrong answers to the question, "What is Alasace - Lorraine? The majority thought it was a large city in France; most deserted, and we rarely see the to see some real war. So they said. very day and "the like of which never cent knew nothing about the Francoothers that it was a country, the capital of which was in Berlin. Some 36 per Prussian war, a significant fact to be remembered by Frenchmen who still Another "sink" on Alachua Lake, just cherish thoughts of 'la revanche.' The across from the chain of "sinks" south vaugest notions prevailed about Napo-The Queen shook her head. The sum Wednesday night, and as a result the others about twenty years ago. Others gain described him as an 'ex-King of annulled after the Leesburg-Jacksonville Spain,' and one returned the curiously train, which reached here Thursday mixed-up answer that Napoleon I had had been Emperor of all the world for

tion Foreman Thigpen, who made the himself, "must tend to weaken the discovery early in the morning on his morale of the French army, as in case way to the south end of his section. | of war an alarming percentage would

"The German soldier is quite different very rapidly during the morning hours, in this respect from his French comradeand by the arrival of the Leesburg pas- in-arms. The German schoolmaster, ever senge" train it had grown to about forty imbued with instilling patriotism into his feet, one large chunk of earth following charges, drums the facts connected with after another in rapid succession and the Franco-Prussian war and its successthe ground cracking for a space of sev- ful ending for them into their little brains day after day. This course is con-At about noon the place presented a tinued after they leave school and enter rather interesting scene, for at this time the army. As soon as Germany becomes the great loads of earth were rolling in a socialistic republic like France-her at intervals, and with them the water and her schoolmasters are social demowould boil and sizzle as though it was crats, as they are in France, the majority hot iron being struck in places. The of them-then, and not before, will Gergreat pool also resembled the waves of many's soldiers lose their patriotism and

the seas, for during the day it was in become, like the French soldier of to-day, others, and up to last night the earth "If social democracy claims this to be an advance along the lines of betterment Reports from the place last night were of the human cause and race, it is diffi-

> Dr. William Guenther, of Dresden, Germany, who is visiting this country on a termed it, in speaking of Germany's political sentiment, said the German peo portunities of expansion-more elbow

"Germany is different from other European powers," said Dr. Guenther. "It is tion, like Italy and Austria-Hungary; it is not rotten financially like Russia; its population does not remain dangerously stationary like that of France. The sun of the future smiles on the three great Germanic nations-Great Britain, the United States, and Germany. To secure our promising position we must have a strong fleet. As Germany's fleet is only in the building, and will require some years yet before it is of use, it is, of course, only prudent to avoid every con-

"Germany's African possessions will be able to support a white population of South America still offer numerous possibilities, and in that respect," said Dr. Guenther, "I take my information from Dr. Rohrbach, a well-known writer on "If you want money all you have to political questions. Something must be grapes fall at her feet. Everything is ready. It is only necessary that German leaders keep their eyes open and miss no opportunity of seizing the chance when

Bobbie's Luck.

Bookkeeper-The fact that your grandather has married again seems to please ou, Bobble.

Office Boy-I guess yes. Ain't I got another grandmother ter die now when 1 want ter go to the ball game?